

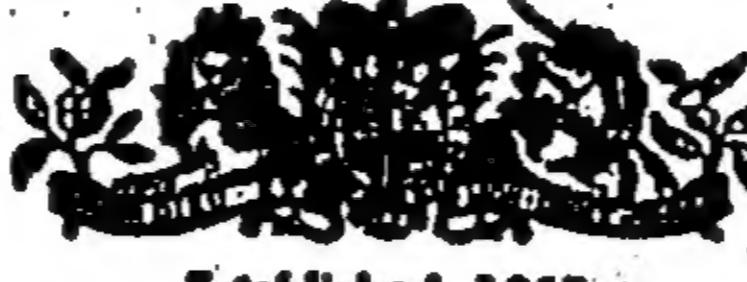


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Comment of the Day

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DIFFICULTIES

THE basic assumption in every proposal which the Western Powers have put forward for years past about Germany is simply that the German people shall have the right to choose for themselves, by free democratic process, the form of government under which they wish to live, and that a reunited Germany shall have the same right as any other sovereign people to decide and determine its own external relations.

It could, of course, voluntarily accept obligations or limitations, but they must not be imposed. Any attempt to do this, as Mr Selwyn Lloyd has pointed out, will historically "hold out a most unhappy prospect." These really are fundamental and they are the basic issues between democracy and dictatorship.

Free To Choose

THE Western Powers ask that the German people, both East and West, shall, in one way or another, be free to choose the kind of regime under which they choose to live, but the Soviet Union will not listen to this argument. The Russians insist that any settlement, shall in one way or another, ensure the maintenance and perpetuation of the present Communist regime in East Germany.

They put it in many ways, a favourite one being that "the working class in Eastern Germany must be safeguarded." It might be thought that the Soviet leaders and their German fellow Communists, would have complete confidence that, given the opportunity, the East German workers would vote, with an overwhelming majority, for the party which has secured them these "gains."

But, of course, they know better. They know that, given the opportunity, the East German masses would rid themselves of their present rulers. Therefore the "opportunity" must not be given them. The Communist dictatorship, based, in the last analysis, on Soviet armed forces, must be preserved at all costs. Therefore a precondition of any settlement must be the denial of democratic rights to the people of the divided country.

Other Issue

THE other issue is essentially the same. Shall a reunited Germany be as free as the democratic countries to choose for itself its own alignment—or non-alignment in international affairs? The Russians say "No" because it knows what the German choice would be.

The Soviet Union may or may not want a reunited Germany but what it wants is to maintain denial of freedom, either internally or externally; it wants to preserve the East German Communist dictatorship internally and impose on all Germany a foreign policy dictated by itself. These then are what Mr Selwyn Lloyd calls the "fundamental difficulties"—the difficulties which separate East from West and on which there is little likelihood of a settlement.

FOREIGN SECRETARY MAY BECOME LORD CHANCELLOR
LLOYD TO GET NEW JOB?Wave Of
Speculation
In London

London, May 31.

An unexpected new wave of speculation began today that Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Britain's Foreign Secretary, will before long be switched to another post in the government.

An article in Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express by the political commentator Crossbencher suggested that Mr Lloyd—a lawyer—might before long become Britain's Lord Chancellor, the highest legal office in the government.

SELWYN LLOYD
Rumours Revolve Around HimEuropean
On Traffic
Charges

George Bowman Ramage, 44, of 107-A, The Peak, top floor, pleaded not guilty before Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning to driving a vehicle under the influence of drink and dangerous driving.

The case was adjourned till tomorrow.

It is alleged that on Saturday at 4.50 p.m. defendant committed the offence while driving his car, XX7803 near No. 2 Magazine Gap Road.

He is represented by Mr I. MacCallum of Wilkinson and Gris.

Defendant was allowed bail of \$1,000.

Queen Mother,
Margaret.
To Get Own
Press Sec.

London, May 31.

Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, and Princess Margaret are to have their own press secretary, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said tonight.

The spokesman added, "The appointment has been under consideration for a considerable time, although no details have been fixed yet."

The new press officer will work from Clarence House, the London house of the Queen Mother and the Princess—Reuter.

Monkey Business

Cairo, May 31.

Police spent three hours coaxing a woman's wallet from three monkeys in a pit at Cairo's zoological gardens last week. A pickpocket tossed the wallet into the monkey pit as police pursued him through the zoo.—UPI.

Sceptical

Unofficial political quarters appeared sceptical of the idea that Mr Macmillan would be contemplating any change in the Foreign Secretariate at such a delicate moment in international affairs, or planning any major government reshuffle such as that could imply when a general election may be only four months distant.

To shift Mr Lloyd before the election, some politicians felt, would be construed by the opposition as an admission of failure or at least weakness by the government in the handling of its foreign policy.

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China May Join
A-Bomb Powers

Geneva, May 31.

Diplomats on both sides of the Iron Curtain are worried that China may succeed in enough fissile material to build a home-made A-bomb, informed sources reported today.

One report was circulating in official circles here—without confirmation—that the Peking regime may actually be planning a test explosion this autumn.—UPI.

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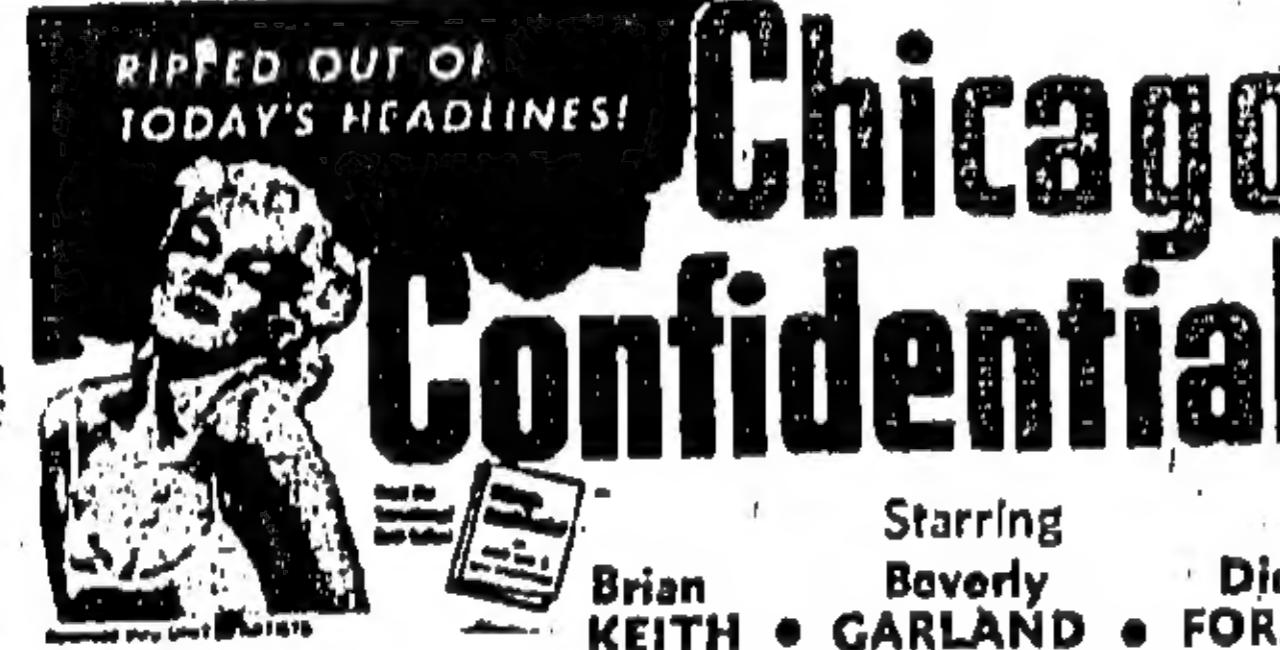
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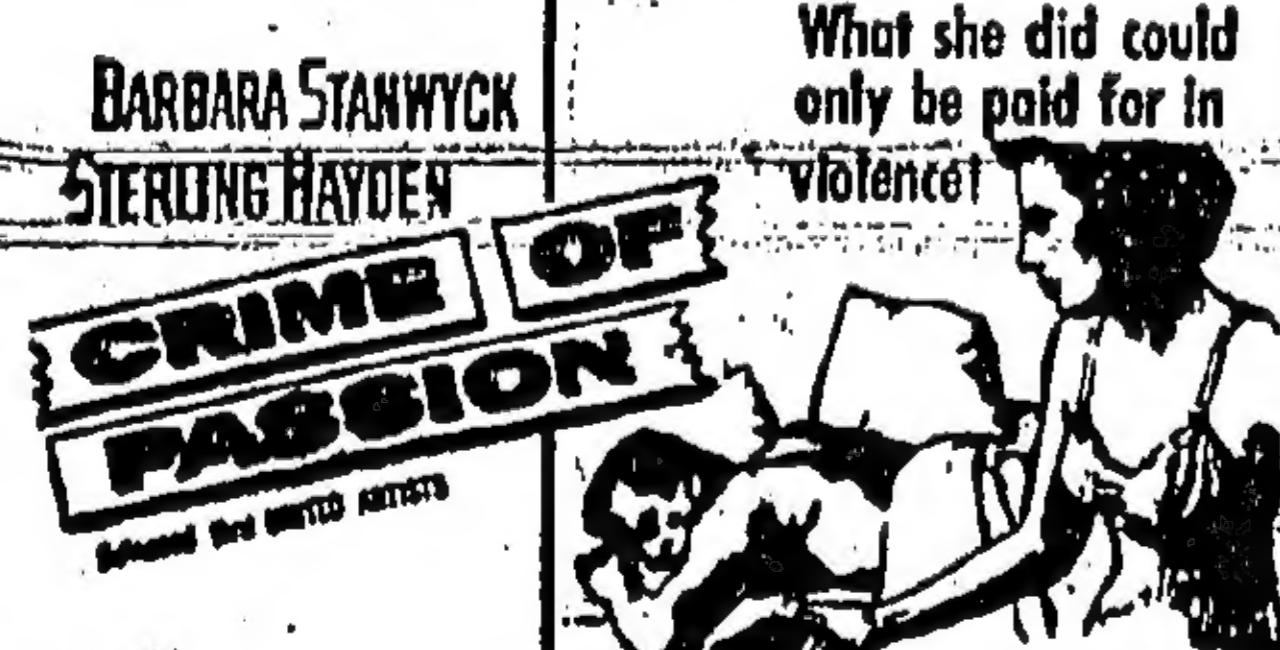
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"SAN FRANCISCO"

Fashion Show And Prom

ERNST GOTTSCHALK

Those who are reluctant to pay for a concert where only one instrument is played by only one artist should have been well-satisfied on Sunday night when not only more than forty musicians played on the respective number of instruments, but where they also were treated to an additional fashion show.

The occasion, a happy one, was the Promenade Concert given by the Hongkong Concert Orchestra at Paramount Ballroom.

The orchestra under its conductor Victor Andy, and led by Fred Carpio, successfully achieved its aim, that is to offer "music with a smile" and to present a "variety of music."

★ ★ ★

This time the orchestra played not only with its accustomed zest and enthusiasm, but with cleanliness, unmarred intonation and a greater flexibility than before. Only on a few occasions I would have wished that the brass section would have given the strings a better chance to assert themselves to the extent that was due to them during passage in Rossini's ever so popular overture to "The Thelylith Magpie" and the pot-pourri from "My Fair Lady."

The marches on the programme came off splendidly, "Bugsy Holiday" gave the brass its chance to show off their abilities and that went too for the string section, which did quite well with "Fiddle Faddle." Both items received an extra applause, as Mr M. Hayes did for his xylophone solo, an already traditional feature of these proms.

It has been often pointed out, by others as well as by me, that these concerts by this orchestra, which can look back to a history of twelve years, fulfil a necessary function and they have a faithful following who like to relax in that convivial atmosphere which they are able to create so readily at their concerts.

★ ★ ★

On Sunday they added a special attraction by presenting too a fashion show under the title "Portrait of a Lady." Five models, all very lovely, showed a large collection of exquisite "polygamy" and "deesses." I liked them and a rather sophisticated young lady, who accompanied me, liked most of them. So, I suppose, they must have good.

★ ★ ★

Summing up, it was an enjoyable evening which left me with the impression that for two hours I had not been in Hongkong, but that I had spent a couple of hours in the "Kursaal" of a fashionable spa somewhere in Europe.

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What she did could only be paid for in violence!

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RIGHT AWAY!THE COLONEL HAS KICKED
OVER THE TRACES AGAIN.

WHERE IS HE NOW?

IN THE CART

In Hong Kong they say
Carlsberg

Letters To The Editor

School Fees

Sir—I have read with interest Mr Mohamed's letter published in your esteemed paper on May 29 concerning the increase of school fees by Diocesan Girls' School.

Whilst I fully agree with him that education is not a luxury reserved for the rich, I, however, opine that he has not as yet given sufficient evidence before expressing his comments which, in a mistaken light, may create on the public a fallacious impression on a worthy educational institution.

As the parent of a student attending the Diocesan Girls' School, I think that in fairness to all concerned, the facts surrounding this school fee increase should be made known for public information.

Objectively speaking, just as much as are not satisfied with the present school fees by the Diocesan Girls' School Council, to their decision to withdraw from Government Grant, if they regard that this is in the interest of the School as a whole, I received, and I believe other students' guardians did too, a circular to that effect well before hand, I could have sent, if I wanted to, my daughter to another school prior to the commencement of the next semester, but this is not what I do. I consider that the benefits my daughter would get, or I hope she would get, with full day session after the increment, do worth the higher school fees, though which undoubtedly means great financial strain to me as I am only a petty businessman.

It is commonly accepted that the propagation of education should be the first primary object in running a school, but it has at least to be self-sustained before it can remain well managed. Too bad, we just cannot eat the cake and still have it.

I have come to understand that a rate only 50% of the figure after the increment is applicable to the second and more students from the same family. Moreover, those who really cannot afford it can apply for reduction. If Mr Mohamed's friend has a deserving case, I believe the School Council will certainly give it every due consideration.

SATISFIED.

Too Much Too Soon

Sir.—The Hongkong China Mail, one of the venerable papers which inhibit the Far Eastern scene, has recently accused the Singapore People's Action Party of the "most disgusting, irresponsible exhibition of public leadership."

This may very well be so, but to compare them to waterfront coolies and the Parisian gutters of 1789 is going too far. When the British Journal wrote very recently that the present President of the Chinese Republic was also a coolie. Surely, Her Majesty's new envoy is not above shaking hands with a coolie?

In going back to 1789, the rolls of British history do not appear to have produced anything as remarkable as the great leaders of the French Revolution. As for Goebbel's, this is what I think. Since World War I, new leaders had arisen—de Valera in Ireland, Gandhi in India, Kemal Pasha in Turkey, Mussolini in Germany. These men were nationalists in that they considered their country first, but none of them were hostile to the idea of the World State—indeed they were acutely conscious of the need for it.

There is a distinct line of development traceable in ideals and characteristics from Kemal Pasha to de Valera, the politicians, and from de Valera to Gandhi, and from Gandhi to Goebbel's. But the greatest disaster is that of these Kemal the first was the strongest, the primitive fighter and debonair; the last, Goebbel's perhaps the furthest developed, with all the moral perversity and mental persistency of the highly civilised man. Apart from their anti-British instinct, Goebbel's and Gandhi had perhaps much of that political genius which made Machiavelli unique in his own age. They were sure to point to the future—the prototype of Sparta's Superman—the kind of lesions that might arise and the manner of men competent to solve them.

I well remember when I was a boy seeing the long lines of Chinese emigrants to Singapore lined up at the wharf, brutally stripped naked, both men and women alike, then searched

and prodded like wild animals. It is a pity the ORD Ordinance changes. But at least the proddings and the nodding, the centralized camp, the "Boy Scouts" camp, the Victorians and the anachronisms, the brass bands and the high colonial hand, will all go.

There is an axiom that a man respects what he sows. But it is comforting to know that the Editor of the Straits Times will at least stay on and take a taste of his own Ordinance medicine. The others have long made it by boat to Brighton and Lisbon and Paramaribo. Y. B. LOW.

Queen Juliana

Sir—I had no idea that my small article would prompt you into writing a long editorial comment. However, I still beg to differ from opinion and disagree with several remarks, supporting your argument.

You do use "Belgian King" instead of "Dauphin" in an article about this monarch, in the China Mail about 10 days ago; and in the same issue, on the same frontpage you do state "Queen Juliana" instead of "Juliana," thereby apparently making already an exception, and very recently at that, to what you consider a common rule. I furthermore do claim that more often than not "Princess" Margaret is used in headings instead of simply "Margaret" which again claim to be a common rule, and I am quite certain that most British people would be annoyed if Queen Elizabeth would be referred to as "Elizabeth" in the foreign press.

As to your remark that headline writing requires the maximum economy of words, I leave it to readers to consider the headlines of newspapers of these days on their own merits.

STILL ANNOYED.

Sir.—We have a gripe against a floating restaurant at Aberdeen. Before leaving Taiwan some of our friends whom we have visited in Hongkong advised us to visit Aberdeen and have luncheon on one of the floating restaurants.

On May 10, 1959, six of us from Taiwan, together with a lady friend from New York, hired two taxis from the Kowloon Ferry over to Hongkong. After visiting the high spots we came to Aberdeen about 1 a.m. and ferried to the Tai Pak floating restaurant.

We saw lobsters, fishes, shrimps, crabs, etc., all enclosed in nets. We were told that visitors were allowed to go far from the tables to the kitchen. To our surprise, the tender discouraged us to select our own lobsters, fish or crabs. Instead he made up a menu of his own which consisted of a small bowl of canned corn, a dish of shrimps (fried and red), a dish of fried, sliced fish, buttered with eggs and a small plate of oranges, two pieces to each, just enough to tickle the throat. Bill rendered 10 per cent of the cost, thus making our meal cost HK\$13 each.

We got a lot better food in Kowloon, for half the price. Why not advertise that visitors may choose their own food, and why is it that the tender refused to let us choose our own fresh sea food?

Also, why should the restaurant try to take advantage of the tourist?

A DISAPPOINTED TOURIST.

Sir.—At Repulse Bay beach yesterday, I was thoroughly disappointed to see a Chinese woman still disgruntled on the sand as she walked along with her family.

Children play in this sand and people lie on it, even resting their faces on it. However much success the "Keep The Beaches Clean" campaign, it is in this kind of thing is allowed to continue their efforts are purposeless.

I suggest on-the-spot \$50 fines.

DISGUSTED.

Pierced Ears

Sir.—Re. "fashionettes" (China Mail, Saturday, 30th May), page 10, Italian jeweller designer Ambrosini has devised light-

weight earrings that are held to the ear by magnetic attraction.

Has she never heard of pierced ears, for comfort and the practical wearing of earrings?

I have three daughters aged 14, 15 and 17. Their ears have been pierced for earrings, as mine were when I was a teenager.

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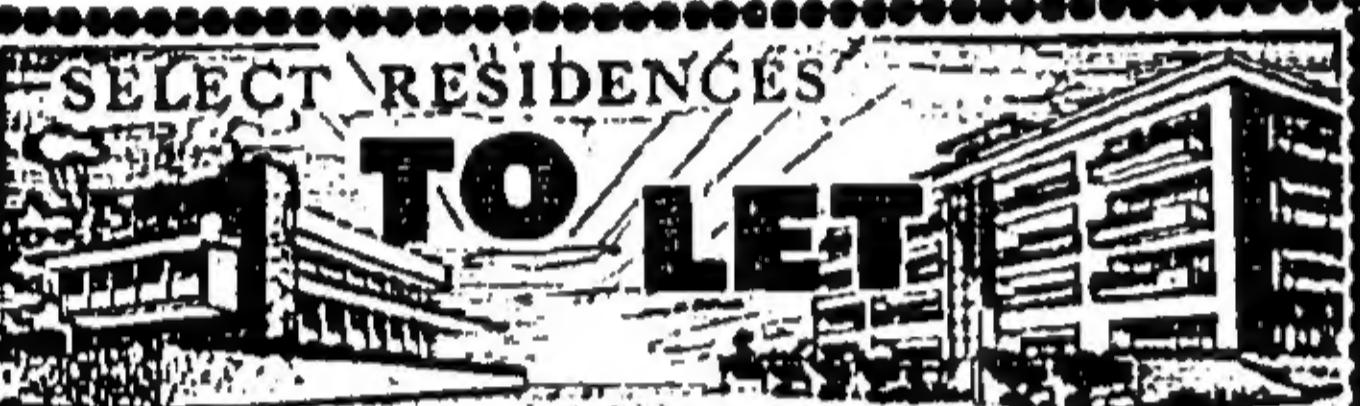
HELP FOR ASIA URGED

New York, June 2. Mr Douglas Dillon, the acting Secretary of State, today appealed to American private enterprise to do more to help increase the productivity of underdeveloped countries—particularly in Africa and Asia.

Mr Dillon, in a prepared address to the Graduate School of Business at Columbia University, declared that international Communism had openly named the economically weak areas of the world as major targets in its campaign to undermine the West.

"The total offensive is therefore aimed at penetrating and capturing the underdeveloped countries of Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America," he said.

"Whether or not they succeed will be determined, not only by our actions as a government, but also, and to an important extent, by the role played by private enterprise in furthering our country's foreign policy in the underdeveloped world," Reuter.



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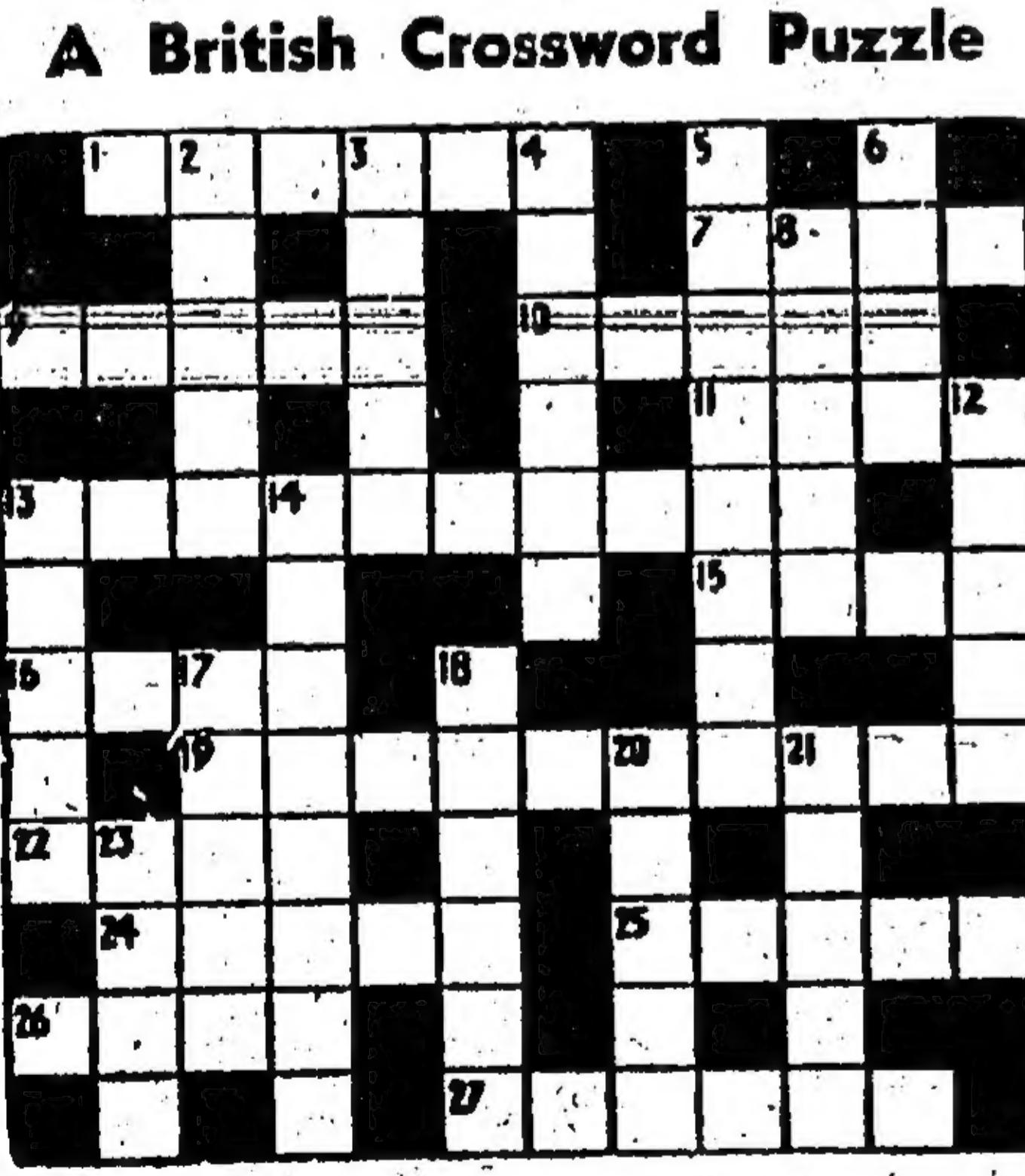
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13 Exhort (10).
15 Close to (4).
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19 Quiet (5).
22 Expensive (4).
24 Quiet (5).
25 Ingenious (5).
26 Public (4).
27 Holiday (6).
28 Saturday's Crossword—Across: 1 Supply, 4 Trace, 7 Castle, 8 Act, 10 Exit, 12 Sprung, 15 Brace, 16 Anti, 17 Date, 19 Hobna, 20 Steamer, 21 Nico, 23 Mimic, 24 Banana, 25 Rover, 26 Advers. Down: 2 Success, 3 Possible, 5 Like, 6 Reassess, 8 Client, 9 Spear, 11 Twain, 13 Screw, 19 Indicate, 20 Generate, 24 Attire, 25 Wash.

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The Hat

Congressional investigators today made public testimony accusing the Chinese Communists of atrocities rivalling those of the black days of Buchenwald.

The testimony, given by Christian missionaries who served in the Orient, charged the Communists with the murder of 30 million Chinese over the past 10 years.

The witnesses also told the House Committee on Un-American Activities that the Chinese people were resisting the communist system by killing livestock, burning their crops and fighting from the mountains as guerrillas.

The testimony, which was given in secret, painted a grim picture of life in the communes, where family units are completely broken up, separating wives, husbands and children.

The Rev. Shih-ping Wang, now East Asia director for a Baptist group, said this is what happens to old people:

"All the elderly people 60 years of age and above who

cannot work are put in the old people's 'happy home.'

After they are placed in the homes, where they are given shots

... for their health, they die within two weeks.

"After they die, the corpses

are placed in vats. When the bodies decay and maggots set in, the maggots are used to feed chickens. The remainder of

the body is used for fertilizer."

The Rev. Wang gave this description of commune family life:

"In Hongkong," he said, "the people do not eat chickens imported from the mainland because of the food fed to the chickens."

He said the Chinese also

are digging up old graves and

using the bones for fertilizer.

"To dig up the graves is to

sever family ties completely,"

he said. "Chinese people

revere their ancestors. Digging

up the graves is the Communist

method of severing all connections

with tradition and the past."

The Rev. Wang gave this

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"Husbands and wives may

meet only once a week for two hours. Because these places of

meeting are few, couples must

stand in line at the special rooms

waiting their turn."

"And after they are

finished, they must report to

the commune group leader to

tell the date and time and

how long they stayed together.

They must also report what

they said and did together."

No Names

"The parents may see their children once a week and when they see them they cannot show affection toward their children. The idea is to have the children and the family sever their affection and direct it toward the state."

"Names are taken away

from the children and they

are given numbers. There is

no individual identity..."

Another witness, the Rev.

Samuel W. S. Cheng, now a

church mission leader in Taipei,

described what happened to the

family of a member of the

Chinese Nationalist House of

Representatives.

"His family and his cousins,

brothers, all relatives—al-

together 100 people—have been

killed," he said.

Torn By Horses

The minister said the oldest

brother of the lawmaker went

back to China in 1957 for pen-

sioning— and he hasn't been

heard from since.

The Rev. Cheng said the legislator's sister-in-law was

tied to five horses by the sleds

"One horse was tied to her

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and legs and they went in all

directions.

"The biggest horse ran and

it just tore her body into

pieces. The blood streamed all

over the public square and the

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CONCLUDING VICTOR HUDSON'S REPORT ON...

The Devotees Of Satan

YOU may find it hard to credit the story of the former squadron-leader of the Royal Air Force who carries on his leg the brand of a goat's hoof — the brand of the Devil — a brand not always visible, and not made by any human agency.

You may believe — because you WANT to believe — that black magic has no place in twentieth-century civilisation.

If you still think that way, listen to ex-Detective Superintendent Robert Fabian, formerly of Scotland Yard.

"Of course black magic 'parties' take place in London. I could pick up a telephone now and dial the number of a man who practises the most abominable rituals regularly.

"He would take you down into the cellar of his apartment house and through a passage leading to the cellars of another of his houses in the next street.

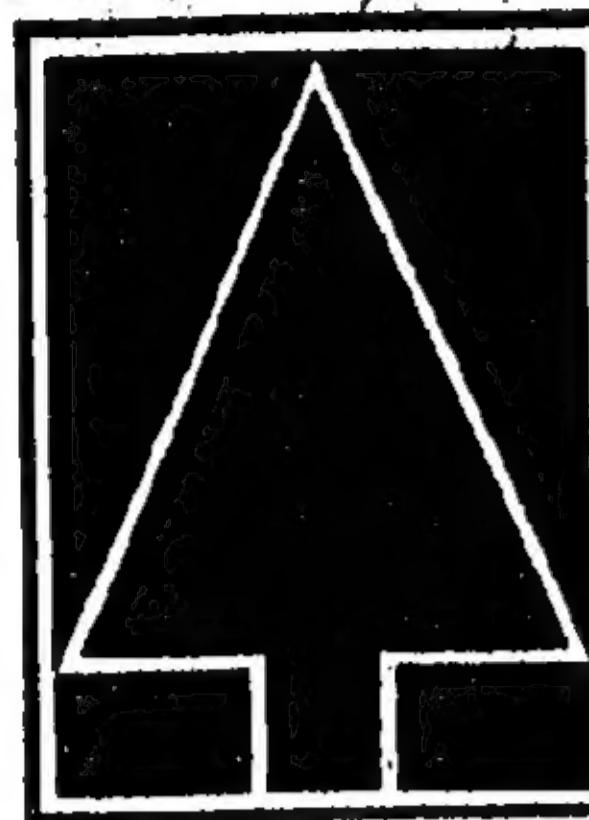
"A winding metal staircase leads up through a disused shaft and halts at a black padded door which is the entrance to a loathsome temple of evil.

"There the black magic worshippers move, half-draped, too dazed to feel pain, conscience or revulsion."

It is not only depraved creatures of the world's capital cities who take part in these evil rites.

People from smaller cities come in and pay heavy fees to take part in revolting Black Magic ceremonies and temples like the one described by Fabian, temples established by little groups of satanic devotees who rise, fester, and then disperse.

The police face an immense task in dealing with black magic practitioners. Private parties in houses are almost impossible to "crack" at the



time, or to get witnesses from later.

Black Mass obscenities have been worked out for centuries to elude and escape the Law.

"Suppose," says Fabian, "that a policeman should manage to worm her way into a black mass."

"Her hands are tied behind her back in the form of a cross ... An 'inquisitor' in a monk's cowl flings her to make her 'confess.'

HANDS TIED

"What is she to confess? There is a secret pattern laid down ... secret infamies to give away."

"Immediately, the policeman's deception would be spotted."

One such girl told me of the day a kindly, middle-aged man invited her to a private party for some friends.

"When we went into the flat, I felt sick with the strong smell of perfume or incense," she says. "A lady gave me a drink, but all that did was to make me feel I didn't care what happened."

"In a bedroom two other girls were changing out of their clothes into long woolen veils. I was persuaded to do the same."

"Pretending it was all a bit of fun, the lady tied our hands behind our backs.

"Later, before a kind of altar

of the house appeared dressed as a high priestess.

One girl, almost naked, was laid on the altar, and as the priestess and her attendant priests called on Satan to help them, blood was poured over her body."

The girl says this mass took place at an address in South Kensington, one of London's most select districts.

"But I don't know London well and couldn't tell where the flat was, so I didn't go to the police."

A wonderful day it was for Francesco ("Frank") Scalise, aged 55, as he called in at Enrico Mazzaro's fruit and vegetable shop in the Bronx.

The good people of Arthur Avenue saluted him.

Here he was, Don Francesco, the owner of a prosperous plastering business in the bustling, thriving Bronx; Don Francesco, upon whose word depended nearly every building firm

The deadliest word in a nation's vocabulary . . . but there is news that could end its power . . .

by PETER JOHNSON

AMERICA has launched a nationwide crackdown on the Mafia, powerful organisation that controls the nation's underworld. Twenty-one leaders are under arrest for criminal conspiracy. More are sought in the biggest drive against the mobsters ever undertaken. Today, many of the gang leaders in New York, Chicago and San Francisco are in hiding and the underworld is waiting for the next move in the fight against the Mafia.

"Good morning, sir," said the store-keeper to the very important customer. "Good morning; it's a wonderful day, isn't it?"

A wonderful day it was for Francesco ("Frank") Scalise, aged 55, as he called in at Enrico Mazzaro's fruit and vegetable shop in the Bronx.

The police knew this much: both Scalise and Anastasia were murdered because they had grown too big for their boots in the nationwide crime network controlled by the Mafia. Scalise had bungled a big drug import deal; Anastasia had tried to muscle in on somebody else's gambling territory.

The Mafia is not a secret society. It has no elected officers, no written laws, no charters. It is a brotherhood based on family relationships which go back many generations to its birthplace, Sicily.

New York police filled in the records. "Homicide at 238 Arthur Avenue . . . all the elements of a gang killing."

A similar entry was to be made four months later in that year 1957, when Albert ("Boon

Boon") Anastasia, for years chief executioner of Murder Inc., was shot down as he sprawled in the chair of the Park Sheraton Hotel barber's shop.

Neither dossier was ever closed by the police. True, two bullet-ridden bodies were found in a suburban back street of Jersey City soon after the Anastasia killing in October of 1957, the killers, silenced by the Mafia bosses.

Mafia has no front. Its members are always careful to conceal all traces of the brotherhood in dealings with the police and public. Its strictest code is that of omertà—silence.

But Mafia came out into the open after the Anastasia and Scalise killings. It was the biggest blunder in its long, vicious history — and one that can prove crippling.

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THE MAFIA originated in Sicily. It is said to derive its name from the initials of the phrase "Morte alla Francia" (Italy's cry) shouted by anti-French mobs in the thirteenth century. From Sicily, the underworld movement of those days and later in the Bourbon era, grew the criminal society.

"We called on Joe because he had been ill and we wanted to see how he was getting along," they told State investigators later.

But Joe was obviously expecting his sick visitors. Filet mignon and veal cutlets sizzled

Mafia

in the barbecue pit. Bottles of Scotch, bourbon, and champagne were attacked by the mobsters have taken control of the nation's underworld. The syndicate runs nearly every racket from refuse collection to call girls and drugs.

The scene was set for the Great All-American Crime Convention.

The Mafia was worried. The New York executions had upset many of its members. Problems arose from them. Who was going to take over Scalise's building empire, Anastasia's drugs racket?

Members were called from New York, from California, Texas, Michigan, Florida, and Cuba—even from Italy, to meet at the summer home of Joe Barbara, a merchant who controlled a huge soft drink distribution industry. It was to be a secret meeting, but the Mafia reckoned without a bright young C.I.D. sergeant, Edgar O'Farrell.

He noticed the Cadillacs, the Chrysler Imperials, and the Lincolns, purring up to the glass-fronted house in the trees. He let them all in then put up road blocks all round the Barbara home.

Sicilian Bartolo Guccia, delivering fish to the party, burst in with the startling news: "Police! They're all over the place."

Truth

The moguls of America's underworld dropped their steaks and bolted into the woods. Everyone was rounded up. They were held for questioning, then released. Later an investigation committee quizzed them on the purpose of the meeting, then tongues were sealed by omertà.

Typical was beefy John Montana, a prominent citizen of Buffalo. "My Cadillac broke down and I called in at Joe's to get it fixed," he said. "Me, a criminal? Why, I'm a great friend of Richard Nixon." This was immediately denied by Vice-President Nixon.

Today John Montana and 20 other fraternal delegates from Apalachin stand accused of criminal conspiracy. After months of investigation police have found a way to crack down on Mafia—with indictments for refusing to tell the truth about the crime conference.

Penalty

Six Mafia men are still being sought and the remaining 36 are named as co-conspirators.

Co-conspirators can get special treatment in American courts if they agree to give evidence against the others. Investigators hope that some of the unknown Mafia men will crack.

It will not be easy. Police know too well the meaning of omertà. They know too that the Mafia's penalty for breaking the code is death.

They remember the testimony of Giacomo, brother of the murdered Frank Scalise.

Glacimond dashed into the Bronx fruit shop just after the killing and threw himself, weeping, on his brother's body. "Death to the murderers," he shouted. "We shall find them."

Hours later, after the hysteria had passed, his attitude changed. "What mistake?" he said to police. "Frank didn't have no enemies. This was some kind of mistake."

A MAN OF POWER MAKES FATAL SLIP . . . NOW CLUTCHES THE LAST STRAW

by COLIN LAWSON



THE PRESIDENT-TO-BE

THE ruler-straight back of Dr Konrad Adenauer, West Germany's Chancellor for 10 years, betrays no sign of the 83 years and four months it bears as up 57 steep steps of his Rhine villa the old man climbs.

No cable car, no wheeled chair for this indomitable figure who has led Germany from utter defeat to near-mastery of Europe. Yet even as he schemes and broods in lofty loneliness, one thing is slowly emerging from this ramshackle capital of Bonn.

The end of a decade of authoritarian rule is in sight. In less than six weeks Adenauer will be elected President of the Republic, a non-political job which in his mind, he had reserved for the man likely to succeed him as Chancellor, and the man he wants least of all to do so—economics professor Ludwig Erhard. To be sure he is trying to create a formula to preserve his power.

He proclaims he will make the office of President more important, more significant than it has been under scholarly Professor Heuss.

Inflection

The Old Fox has admirers call him affectionately. The Old Fox's enemies call him with a bitter inflection of the voice. But already the rats are leaving the sinking ship. Even though Adenauer is not sinking without a fight, nothing it seems, can rescue him.

MISTAKE NO. 1 was trying to kick Erhard upstairs. Erhard was willing but the party was not, for he is the front man in the miracle of German economic recovery, the man responsible for giving Germans clothes, cars, food, fridges, radios, and houses.

MISTAKE NO. 2 was his proclimation to return power to President.

This aroused the suspicion of influential members of his own party. That he intended to kowtow with the Constitution, and the memory of Adolf Hitler is too risky to let that happen.

As Vice-Chancellor he wanted his old and tried friend, Dr Krone, now chairman of the parliamentary party. With it would be linked the chairmanship of the National Party, with Adenauer in the background holding the reins.

Already the party has shown not to mention the reactions of the Western democracies.

But in the past, while Erhard was flooding the market with consumer goods, proclaiming the continuance of liberal trade, and enabling industry to capture overseas markets, Dr Adenauer was able to carry through the main planks of his foreign policy.

For one, will impress this lonely figure whose rigid mind has never departed from the target of Adenauer's Deutschland Über Alles!

The man who, when British troops left Cologne in 1945, led the cheers with "Swear with me until I love the Fatherland! Shout with me 'Germany beloved Fatherland, Hall!'"

There are some who still believe Dr Adenauer can influence policy.

As Chancellor he has patronised foreign nationalities.

They were simple. Rearmament, an entente with France at all costs (including the Saar, if necessary) and the gradual weakening of British influence and power not only on the Continent but throughout the world.

He went all out to convince the United States that Germany would be a loyal partner in the crusade against Communism.

He cultivated Ike and almost flung himself at the feet of John Foster Dulles.

He thought he had everything prepared to lead his party in the 1951 elections—indeed, his.

But more and more the party caucus detected signs of slight inflexibilities in his policy. More and more they became alarmed at his thinly veiled hostility to Britain.

Indeed, this culminated in a sly aside from the Speaker of the Lower House, Dr Gerstenmaier, after one secret session of the party in Adenauer's office.

"We have just promised the old man not to mention that he made an attack on the British," he said.

With his failure to get rid of Erhard, and faced with insurmountable opposition to rule as President, Dr Adenauer was badly reprimanding his tactics.

His last speech is to give in over the next Chancellor. In return, for selecting the Vice-Chancellor, the Minister of the Interior, and the Defense Minister.

His problems were infinitely greater than Bismarck's who first unified Germany, for Dr Adenauer's Germany, discredited a nation of mass murderers, barbaric militarists, and destroyers of European culture, had to be brought back to respectability.

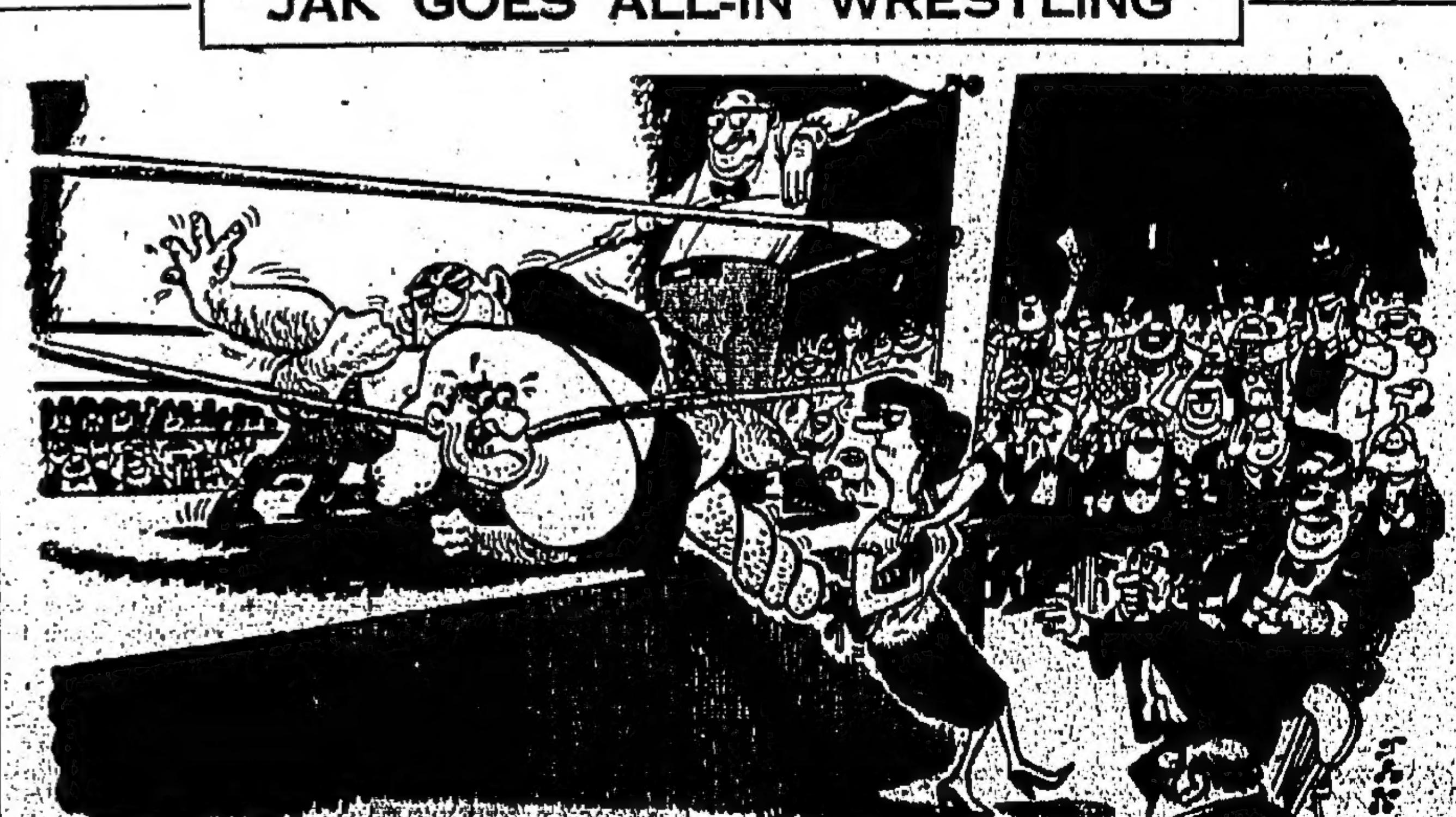
I predict that Erhard, once he is Chancellor, will speedily change Germany's approach to Foreign Affairs. The old man will not like it any more than he likes Erhard's call to dismantle trade barriers, Adenauer sees in this a danger of offending the U.S.

There are, too, Erhard's personal relationships with foreign statesmen he had cultivated successfully. He was not by any means a man of un-Germanic accent, deep religious convictions, and confidential manner.

Adenauer would infinitely prefer to be succeeded by a man moulded on his own lines of suspicion of the pernicious Adenauer not to be trusted.

It is a forlorn hope.

JAK GOES ALL-IN WRESTLING



"If you're on my side, lady—you've got the wrong leg."

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WORLD TITLE ELIMINATION FIGHT

Al Asuncion To Meet Gilroy For Right To Take On Halimi

London, May 31. An unofficial final eliminator for the bantamweight championship of the world will take place on Tuesday night at London's Empire Pool at Wembley.

The fight will be between Al Asuncion, champion of the Philippines, and Ireland's Freddie Gilroy, champion of Great Britain and the British Empire.

Gilroy was originally scheduled to meet Italy's dead-end boxer, Mario Dagato, but through the Italian pullout, Jack Solomons promptly switched on the Filipino after his good showing against Alphonse Halimi, the world champion.

This ten-round bout can be considered an eliminator for the world title for Mr Solomons has promised Gilroy a match with Halimi if he wins. On the other hand, if Asuncion wins, he is virtually certain to get a re-

match with Halimi next season. It has been more or less promised this, provided the French is still world champion, of course.

Intriguing Contest

Tuesday night's encounter is a most intriguing contest. Both boxers are unknown in London. Yet, although he is the first boy British champion, he has never fought in the United States in action for the title. Nell and Spinks meet in a ten-rounds no little fight.

As an appetiser, the spectators will also see Dave Ren, new British heavyweight hope who is under Al Well's care in the United States, in action for the second time in Britain, against Frederick Fries of Italy, in another ten-round.

Pittsburgh Pirates Score Double Win Over Cincinnati

New York, May 31. Smoky Burgess and Bob Skinner tried to outdo each other with a spectacular pair of batting shows today that enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to sweep a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds, 6-2 and 14-11.

Burgess bashed a pair of homers against his former teammates in the opener, then came off the bench and delivered a pinch three-run homer to snap an 11-11 tie in the seventh inning of the night game.

Skinner belted two homers in the second game.

Don Head had a pretty fair day, too. He hit two homers in the opener and another in the night, winding up with six hits for the day.

The Milwaukee Braves split a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phillies. Philadelphia won the opener, 6-0 and Milwaukee the night game, 2-1.

Robin Roberts pitched a four-hitter to beat Lew Burdette and gain his third victory in the first game as Wally Post and Willie Jones drove in the runs between the two. Warren Spahn had to go to four hits in registering his seventh victory in the nightcap.

Wes Covington's two-run hit in the first inning off Ray Sempach was all the margin Spahn needed in gaining the 253rd triumph of his career. That total ties him with Carl Hubbell in number of victories.

NOTICE

THE HONG-KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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The Stewards have ordered a batch of 120 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1960 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

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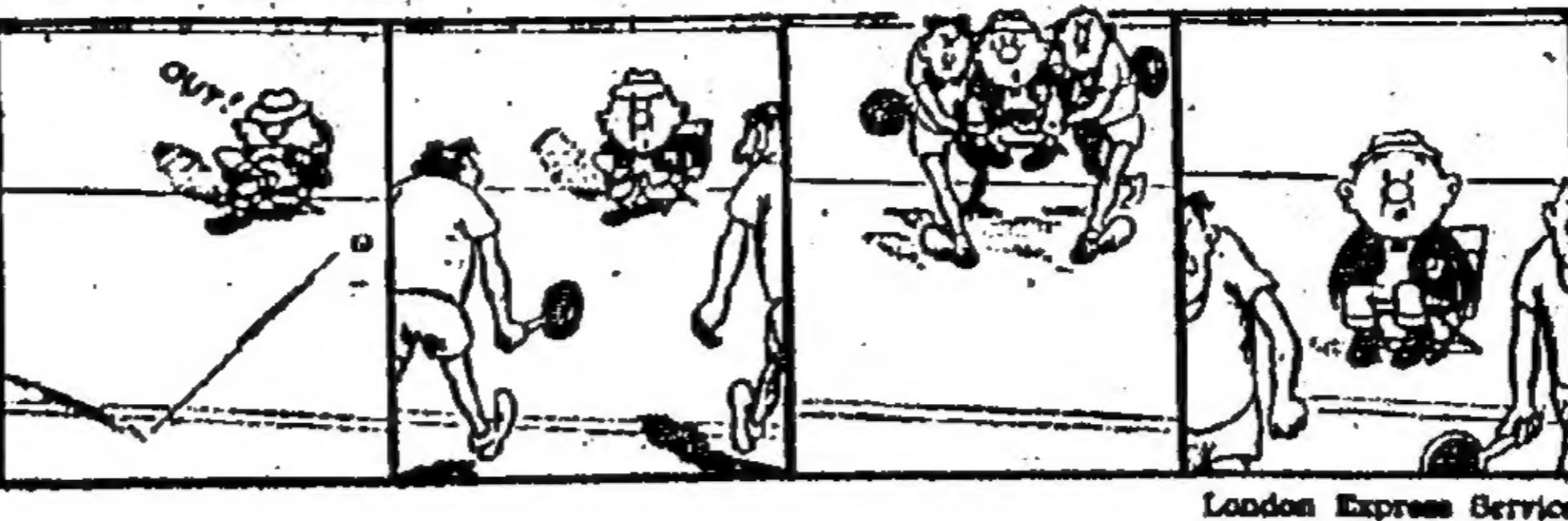
The Subscription List will close at NOON on Tuesday, 30th June, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.



SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service

ENGLAND SELECT 'NEW LOOK' CRICKET TEST TEAM AGAINST INDIA

Three New Caps Included

London, May 31. England's cricket selectors have made an almost clean sweep in rebuilding the team for the first of this season's five Tests against India at Nottingham starting on Thursday.

After England's dismal display in Australia last winter a purge was anticipated and sure enough it came. This may be due in part to the fact that even the Selection Committee has been reconstituted. Gubby Allen remains chairman, but Herbert Sutcliffe and Doug Insole, the reigning Essex captain have been called in to help.

Fireworks

The Asuncion-Gilroy meeting is expected to provide plenty of fireworks for both boxers are similar in style, both are aggressive and both earn punches. The Filipino was worried that the Irishman might be another Leo Espinosa, that is to say a boxer who darts in, scores and then backs-pedals round the ring. Asuncion does not like that type of boxer but he has been reassured on this point. The Irishman, typical of his race, loves to fight it out.

The snag from the Philippine point of view is that Gilroy is a southpaw and Asuncion has never met one before. His manager says he will overcome this by boxing close but that remains to be seen. Asuncion would not be the first boxer to be worried by an "other-way round" opponent.

From the point of view of experience, there is very little in it. Gilroy has had only 16 fights but is unbeaten. Asuncion has lost three of his 22 "pro" bouts.

Six Years Younger

There is a difference in age, the Irishman, at 23 being six years younger than the Asian boxer. However, the two have something in common: both have beaten Peter Keenan, former British Champion, in the distance. Asuncion knocked out the Scot when he was in his prime—in fact he was in his prime when he was 19. Gilroy has had only 16 fights but is unbeaten. Asuncion has lost three of his 22 "pro" bouts.

Striking Feature

The striking feature of this eleven in the absence of such notable names as Laker, Lock, Tyson, Bailey, Gravency, Watson and Richardson. All have been discarded. Even Dexter and Mortimore, the two men who were shown out to Australia in an emergency to reinforce the side have been passed over, along with Subba Row.

Mr Allen stated that Barley and Denton were not considered as neither is fully fit for the Test.

90th Appearance

Alan Morris has twice played for England and now return to the fold, as they deserve on their recent form.

As expected, the side has been built round the two successful batsmen. In Australia, May and Cowdry and the two successful bowlers, Statham and Truman, have come back to the fold. The Middlesex man-in-inclusion will keep them fresh in short spells, and he gains preference over Tyson and Denton.

On this day Evans is still England's best wicket-keeper, and for that reason he maintains his place, irrespective of his decline as a batsman.

England will continue to carry a long tail with the last five places occupied by Evans, Truman, Statham, Greenough and Moss. No doubt, this was something the Selectors would have liked to avoid, but there is a general shortage of all-rounders, especially with both Bailey and Dexter pronounced unfit.

COOK JOINS 'THE FASTEST HUMANS'

Modesto, May 31. Roscoe Cook, a lad who admittedly "ran better" than I knew how, made in today with the elite sprinters of the world's fastest humans who have been clocked in 9.3 seconds for the 100-yard dash.

Cook, a 20-year-old sophomore from University of Oregon, got in the select group the hard way. He beat Olympic champion Bobby Morrow, world record co-holder Ray Norton and a host of other top athletes in the California Meet last night. —UPI.

TAE GAMBOLS . . .

YEAR DEAD YES, BO. I CAN'T TALK ANY MORE NOW. SOMEONE JUST GOT INTO THE OFFICE.

GET DOWN FREDDIE PLEASE. FOR YES, SAR, OF COURSE.

ILL COME BACK WHEN I'M FEELS BETTER.

THOMAS: SPAIN (7-5) AND RICE.

LI-SI-SEMPACH (2-3). HIRS-COVINGTON (3rd), FREAS (5th) —UPI.

NO I AM NOT MALING EXCUSES TO GET YOU TO HANG UP.

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HKCC Head Week's Lawn Bowls Upset Victories

FOUR TEAMS SUFFER FIRST DEFEATS OF THE SEASON

Four more teams lost their undefeated records in Saturday's lawn bowls league matches, which were featured by no fewer than four major upsets. Only five teams, three in the first division and one each in the second and third divisions still remain unbeaten at the end of four weeks' play.

By ROBERT TAY

Hongkong Cricket Club's second division team went the honour of scoring the most commendable win of the weekend. Last in the league table when they broke their "luck" for the season with a brilliant 4-1 victory over second-placed Police Recreation Club "A" who had hitherto won all their three previous matches.

Largely responsible for the Cricket Club's triumph were their four of H. Cowling, A. Pinell, W. Edwards and L. C. Kew, who paved the way with a 28-11 win over S. G. Mills, J. Kelleher, T. H. Walker and W. H. Coton. At the end of the 13th head, they were actually leading by 24-3.

Almost Full Points

N. Fahy, J. Canning, N. Steen and F. Marshall were well on the way to emulating the feat of their clubmates when they led E. A. Fisher, D. Maxwell, R. G. Laurel and G. Arliss by 13-3 at the end of the 7th head, but met with strong resistance from then onwards. After being challenged to 13-10, they came back with a spell of eight shots in five heads to lead by 21-10 and finally complete the victory for their side with a score of 22-15.

The Cricket Club nearly succeeded in even taking full points from this game. Pitted against the Police team's strongest four of R. Yu, C. Wilcox, R. L. Russell and F. W. Hollingshead, the HKCC combination of D. W. Leach, R. Bone, S. Craig and A. Graham fought back from a 7-14 deficit at the end of the 11th head to score a total of 13 shots on the next five heads and lead by 20-14.

The Police, however, retaliated by scoring 11 shots on the next five successive heads to win by 25-20.

Grand Victory

Another grand victory was that of Police Recreation Club "B" over the represented Hongkong Police Sports Association twelve. S. H. Marvin, J. O'Connor, A. McArthur and J. Bennett set the pace by taking a 7-3 lead over J. Dempsey, B. Stevens, J. Duffy and J. H. Goodman and could not be stopped after that, leading all the way to a final 21-12 score.

H. MacLennan, T. H. Sobey, G. R. Dunning and E. Lonsdale played a little part in their side's triumph. They kept up all the way up to the 15th head against H. Flinney, W. Gillies, R. McKenzie and H. B. Dewar to lead by only one shot at 13-12. Six spectacular bowls by them on the next three heads gave them a one, a two and a five and a lead of 21-12 which they eventually took to 22-17.

The HKPSA four of J. Watt, J. Boxall, T. Poynter and K. Bodie made a brave effort to catch up, but were forced to concede six shots on three of the remaining five heads to win by only 22-11, which was insufficient to cover the 23-shot deficit on their other two rinks.

Third Upset

The third upset of the weekend saw the third division Hongkong Electric Recreation go down to Stanley Club at Stanley by a 4-1 margin in their first defeat. By failing to take more than one point from this game, HERC missed the opportunity of overtaking the 12th Kowloon Dock Club twelve, who have so far won all their three matches, at the head of the league table.

Key men of Stanley Club's success were J. Burns, A. Salmon, B. Singh and F. Alsworth. After being held to 3-3 on the first 10 heads by J. F. Barron, R. DeRome, W. McFadzean and W. Shoker, they made a spectacular comeback in the second half. Two fives, two threes and five singles on nine of the remaining five heads by them not only gave them a 20-11 rink victory, but also the Stanley side well on the way to their win.

HERC's I. McKeivie, E. Poulson, J. K. Mundy and J. G. Gardner put up some creditable efforts in the last eight heads of the game to pull their team through, but despite scoring 11 shots on seven of the heads, they ended up with a 20-14 margin which was good enough for only one point.

Featured in the fourth and last upset of the week were the

straight while others took a tremendous swing even when being given the same green and weight.

With skips J. Hoosen and A. K. Minn playing exceptionally well, the opposing KBGC fours skipped by P. Hughes and T. Kavanagh were never able to make any headway on the tricky green, being led all the way from start to finish.

Only Fight

The only KBGC four to put up a fight was A. D. Duffy, S. Bicheno, A. Eastman and M. E. Purvis. With front man Duffy and Bicheno drawing well in the first half, the KBGC four were having slightly the better of the IRC four of R. Omar, A. B. Kitchell and M. B. Hassan, who went more or less according to form. IRC "A", Kowloon Dock Club and Recreco "A" all maintaining their unbeaten records.

Tricky Green

The only surprise was the overwhelming margin of 5-0 victory chalked up by the Indians over the Kowloon Dock Green twelve, which enabled the former to wrest the lead in the first division league table from Kowloon Dock Club.

At Hunghom, Kowloon Dock Club were full value for their 4-1 win over Craigengower Cricket Club. The Valley Club, were actually, Six successive singles and one four put the Indians into a 13-8 lead and despite a good recovery by the Kowloonites up to 14-16, the last head saw the home four clinch the match with a two.

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The Indians were full value for their wins on two rinks, but were a shade lucky to collect their third rink point as well.

On an uneven IRC green, rendered extremely tricky by a morning rain, the KBGC twelve were at sea throughout the whole game, and at the end of the match were still figuring why some woods went

League Standings

	P	W	L	Pts
IRC "A"	4	4	0	16
KDC	4	4	0	17
Recreco "A"	4	4	0	17
KCC	4	3	2	12
CCC	4	2	2	11
Recreco "B"	4	2	2	10
KBGC	4	1	3	7
FC	4	0	4	3½
TC	4	0	4	2½
IRC "B"	4	0	4	2

	P	W	L	Pts
HKFC	3	3	0	14
PRC "A"	4	3	1	13½
KCC	3	2	1	10
PRC "B"	4	2	2	9
FC	3	2	1	7
HKPSA	4	1	3	5
USRC	3	0	3	4

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KDC	3	3	0	14
HERC	4	3	1	14
SC	4	3	1	12
HKFC	3	2	1	10½
IRC	4	2	2	10
KBGC	4	1	3	7½
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HKCC	4	0	4	3

for favour, Leonard made a perfect two-foot trail of the jack for the count. Encouraged by this success, the Valley bowlers came back with a three and a two on the last two heads to edge out their opponents by one point from the Kowloonites up to 14-16, the last head saw the Craigengower their only point.

Recreco "A" were given quite a scare by IRC "B" before emerging winners by a 4-1 margin and by only seven shots on the aggregate. The Indians, however, had the satisfaction of scoring a seven against their reputed opponents.

This was in the 20th head of the match between S. M. Rumjahn and S. M. Norman's fours. The IRC No. 3 Bunny Atkins took the jack into the ditch for a count of four and skip S. M. Rumjahn added three more shots, one being a promoted wood.

That's nonsense. He won the Midland Open title twice in a row.

COOL PETER PUTTS AND PITCHES HIMSELF INTO STARDOM

He Can Go Higher Still, If...

By FRANK PENNINK

A rare and refreshing thing it is to find a young British face at the top of the Swallow and Penfold scores list. In recent years this feat has only been achieved by Peter Alliss, Bernard Hunt and the late John Pritchett.

Peter Butler, aged 26, dark and tall with a fair mien—he is a little fat and fast with a good deal of swag—kept cool control of his nerves and his facilities once his putter and accurate pitching had put him into a winning position.

Butler, professional at Harborne, Birmingham, won the £1,000 prize at Barnston, Edinburgh, in yet another tense finish.

A brilliant final round of 66, the lowest of the event, gave him a 72-hole aggregate of 230 and a lead of one stroke over Harry Weetman and two over Dale Rees.

Formidable

Not until the 18th tee did Weetman and Rees realize how formidable was Butler's challenge, though he had finished 20 minutes earlier.

There was nothing but a tiny blackboard to give the scores so no more than one per cent of the crowd knew the position either.

Some 6,000 spectators watched Weetman and Rees fall at this last, 225-yard hole. Weetman needed three to tie and Rees two. Both missed the green—and their putts—for fours.

A score of seven under fours with five to play would have frightened most young men, but Butler cooled off the figures, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, and dropped only one shot to par. Not good enough, perhaps, to win outright, but Rees and Weetman and to a lesser extent Norman Drew, who played with Butler, all made slips over this final stretch.

He must be infinitely encouraged by this win over the masters of the game, and I would like to see what he can do with the help of some great teachers to chip the rough edges off his technique.

'A Great Worker—That's Butler'

By JOHN ROSS

the past three years. He has been Warwickshire Assistant champion five times, Midland Assistant champion and Warwickshire Open champion.

Even now young Peter asks his old master to check his faults.

His Strength

His strength? "Long play," said Mr. Butler.

His temperament? "He is one of the most unassuming lads who has ever worked for me, and I've had a few."

His future? "We at Harborne have been waiting for this breakthrough for three or four years. Now that it has come, anything can happen."

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SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

THESE NEW WALLETS WILL FOIL THE PICKPOCKETS

THE activities of pickpockets throughout the world are likely to suffer a severe setback as a result of the invention by an English business man of a thief-proof wallet, designed to hold all foreign and British currency without folding.

This new add to earthenware travelling is the brainchild of Mr H. Pearson Blackie, managing director of a firm in Wigan, Lancashire.

While holidaying hundreds of miles from home two years ago Mr. Blackie had the all too common experience of being "pocketed" in his wallet which contained all his immediate requirements on his return home he resolved to start his own private war on pickpockets and the new wallet is the result.

POPULARITY

Rapidly gaining in popularity in Britain and now available for export the wallet operates in conjunction with an attachment unit which is firmly stitched inside the waistband of trousers, skirts or jeans. On the top side of the attachment unit and of the wallet there are zip runs which when fastened and locked make it impossible for the wallet or contents to be carried.

The attachment unit is stitched a quarter of an inch below the top of the trousers; by this means the wallet rests comfortably inside the garment, and when turned outside, hangs down from in front of the trousers for the owner to gain access to his money. It is of course necessary for the permanent but reasonably cheap attachment units to be stitched on every garment on which the wallet is to be carried.

Made by skilled craftsmen the wallets are in leather. Another British firm is now working on the development of a waterproof zip fastener so that these wallets can be eventually worn on bathing trunks. [Anthony Martin and Nell of Douglas Bank Works, Wigan, Lancashire, England.]

Sot Invents Road Safety Device

Tiny Paper Plant Fully Mechanised

WHAT probably is the world's smallest paper mill—with a working force of one man—has now been fully mechanised.

Rudolph Bozak, president of the R. T. Bozak Co., which designs and builds loudspeakers for stereophonic and hi-fi systems, operates the mill in a corner of his factory. He makes his own paper for the speaker cones.

Developed by his organisation, the new machine lifts the paper to the mould that shapes the cones. Pulp, water and the other necessary ingredients are mixed in a metal trough with a rotary beater that looks like the middle of an old stereophonic.

Chemicals and "black" dye are then added to the mixture. Baking and drying completes the process.

Although the paper mill is fully mechanised, its sole employee isn't out of work. He runs the new machine.—UPI.

Mothproofing For Woollens At Low Cost

AS a result of research and tests carried out by a British company it is now possible to buy all forms of woollen goods completely mothproofed.

The development makes unnecessary any mothproofing of knitwear, baby clothes, under-wear, carpets, under-felts, soft furnishings, coats, suits, dresses and bedding.

The new product is applied by the manufacturer at the processing stage and is not suitable for domestic application. It is relatively low in cost and makes economically possible the mothproofing of the full range of woollen goods.

It cannot be detected on the wool and the mothproofed garments, nor is the product affected by long wear or the effects of sunlight. If applied under certain conditions laid down by the producing company the mothproofing effect is maintained after repeated washing or dry cleaning.

Care manufacturers have been making effective use of the product for some time. [Dilem-moth manufactured by Shell Chemical Co., 170 Piccadilly, London, W.1.]

Improved Packing Material Found

A NEW hair packaging material for fragile equipment, described as possessing all the useful properties of rubberised hair has been announced by a Liver-pool firm.

Some of the advantages of the new material, say the manufacturers, are that it is virtually unaffected by climatic conditions, is inert to most oil, and solvents, has very good ageing properties and it does not stain silver. The material is much harder than rubberised hair at comparable densities.

The new material was produced after consultations with the British Government and the development of a cheaper and more efficient means of shielding fragile products against the blows and shocks of storage, sea and air travel. It has been extensively already to Government contracts involving delivery of electronic and radio apparatus and other delicate equipment.

The new material is made with a new synthetic adhesive which binds the hair both mechanically and chemically, thus reinforcing the material and increasing its load-carrying capacity. [Xetrol Products Ltd, Speke Hall Road, Liverpool, England.]

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Waste For Animals

AT the University of California scientists have combined the disposal of city wastes with the production of animal fodder. A patent for the process has been granted. Sewage treatment ponds were used to grow algae, tiny plants rich in protein, fats and carbohydrates. The shallow ponds look like green growing fields.

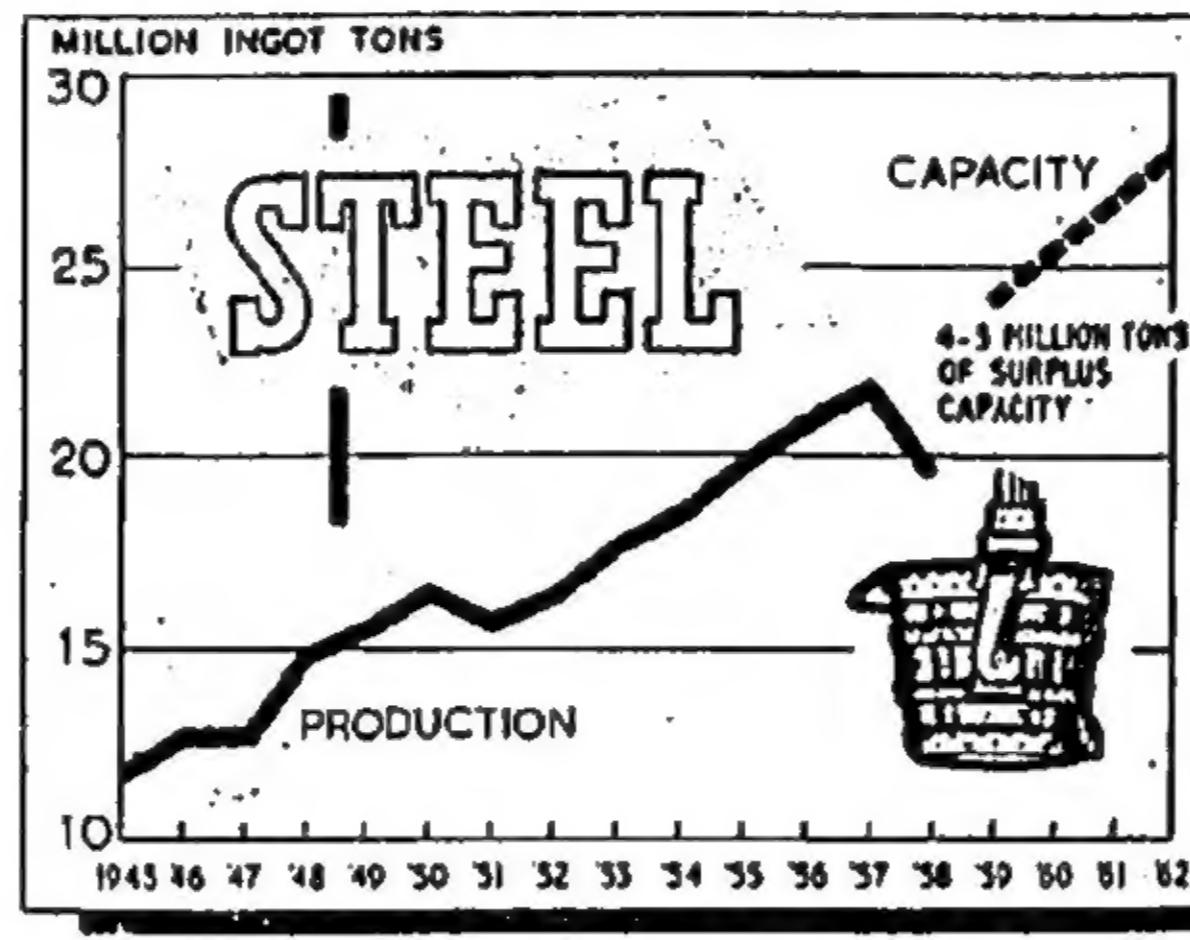
Weekly Survey Of The American Economy MOVE AGAINST INFLATION

Discount Rate Raised As Steel Industry Strike Looms Larger

New York, May 31.

The Federal Reserve Board last Thursday gave official indication of tight money to come when it raised the charge on loans from the Federal banking system to commercial houses from three to three and a half per cent.

Steel—the problem of demand



The capacity of Britain's steel mills is still ahead of output. What is more, capacity will be steadily increased over the next few years. In April output was at its best for a year. But industrial recovery has still a long way to go to keep our mills as busy as they are designed to be.

able goods, products made of steel.

Total awards for all types of steel reported April sales of \$425 million, a gain of 47.5 per cent over April 1958.

Railroads too, showed a very good bill of health for April. Their almost unanimous reports of earnings against losses a year ago were a good indicator of economic expansion in the U.S.—UPI.

Expectations

Other analysts jump the three-quarter picture entirely in their expectation and based all their near-term outlooks from now on the fourth quarter. Almost without exception they predicted the steel companies would hold to their stand that present labour contracts be extended for another year after the June 30 expiration date. This would make a strike in at least part of the industry virtually certain, unless the government intervenes.

With steel being consumed faster than had been generally expected and with the producers having failed for the past five consecutive weeks to keep up scheduled production levels, threat of steel shortages was becoming more real.

Steel makers said as the major strike deadline approaches, production rates will hold their present level which is high but won't go any higher. In fact, they look for a gradual decline of operating rates which, while not evidence of a real strike, is a faulty connection resulting in a flickering connection between the green and red alternate.

With the large number of side-arms which are fitted within the bodywork of the car, it is becoming increasingly difficult for motorists to be sure that their lights are all on. The device is set for controlling five lamps but can be adjusted to suit a car with six lamps by increasing the tension of an adjusting screw. Whenever there is a drop in the current being consumed in the car the warning light will flash and the changes over. [H. D. Howden Ltd., 73 Coronation Road, New Stevenyton, Lanarkshire, Scotland.]

Sound Dishwasher

A DISHWASHER that uses sound waves to get the dishes clean was shown recently at the annual conference of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

The dishwashers actually blast the dirt off and never chip a thing. It is done with high frequency sound waves at 40,000 cycles a second, sent through the water in pulses. The effect is that of compressing and decompressing the water, so that everything is washed gently in a few minutes.

New High

Steel mills operated at 94.4 per cent of capacity last week. Production amounted to 2,644,000 tons. This was 13,000 tons above the previous week but 30,000 tons short of the forecast. It was the fifth consecutive week in which actual production failed to keep up to schedule. The forecast for the current week was 2,671,000 tons, up 9.8 per cent of capacity, which was accomplished.

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Spending

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What would happen, if a strike comes a month from now, is obvious to many. All steel companies report their order books are filled for third quarter and production can continue at present levels of about 90 per cent capacity or just above.

The strike would be an expensive proposition to both labour and management.

The surprisingly high demand

for steel consumed in actual

production as against inventory

building comes from several factors which exceeded earlier expectations.

The first is record housing construction, the second

high new car sales, the third

high consumer spending on dur-

ables.

Machine tool builders re-

ported a pickup in in-

coming business in April. New

orders in that month totalled

\$53 million, compared with only

\$46 million in April last year.

The automobile industry

was also reported to be

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MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1959.

Stabbing Trial MAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO MURDER

A 40-year-old man killed a woman by stabbing her more than 60 times with a screwdriver, the Supreme Court was told today.

Mr D. Rea, Crown Counsel, was outlining the case against Ng Yim, unemployed, who pleaded not guilty to murdering Yau Man-wan in Foo Mei New Village on November 26 last year.

The hearing is before Mr Justice J. H. Gregg.

Mr Rea told the court the dead woman had lived in Hut 81 in the village with her husband and three children.

Ng lived in Hut 97, and was on friendly terms with Yau.

Fire Outside

"About 3 a.m. on November 26 last year," said Mr Rea, "there was a fire outside Hut 81."

"You was inside with her children."

"It was later discovered that the fire was caused by a kerosene-soaked pillow outside the door."

"Neighbours managed to put out the fire, but it was discovered that a nail had been placed in the padlock on the door which prevented the inmates from leaving."

Mr Rea said Yau had saved her children by pushing them through a window. She had remained inside until the fire was put out.

After Ng entered the hut, and after speaking to her, grabbed her by the hair and started stabbing her with a screwdriver," said Mr Rea.

"He dragged her out of the hut and up the hill. Evidence will show that she must have collapsed by the time they reached the next hut. She had been stabbed more than 60 times."

Picked Up Body

"After the attack, which was seen by a number of people, it would appear that Ng picked up her body and took it down the hill. At the

FASHIONS TO BE FLOWN TO COLONY

Dresses from fashion houses in Amsterdam and Munich, are being flown out to Hongkong for the International Fashion show to be presented by the English-speaking members department of the YWCA, on June 25.

The show has been organised for local charity.

Miss Barbara Black, daughter of the Governor, Sir Robert Black, will head a number of attractive young models who will display stylish garments suitable for travel on the Qantas-Bose Kangaroo Route around the world.

Ladies of the Consulting Corps are arranging for groups of visitors in national and modern dress to meet the travelling models at each airport in the itinerary.

Mr Oswald Cheung is defending, instructed by Mr William Wong of M. K. Lam and Co.

To Visit The United States

Mr & Mrs Henry Corra, Proprietors of Filivo Depot Ltd. and Producers of "Corrascope Films," will be in the Colony today by P.A.A. for the United States and Europe.

They are going first to Chicago to review the new products of Bell & Howell Co—a firm they have represented for 30 years.

They will then proceed to Europe to conclude agreements with several countries who have applied to distribute "Corrascope Films."

Death Of Old Resident

Mr John Birley Dewhurst, a well known Hongkong resident and formerly of North China, died here yesterday.

He was a popular member of the Sports Club and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

The funeral will take place tomorrow, the cortège passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

Mr Gavin Pearce

Mr Gavin Pearce, son of Mr T. G. N. Pearce, Managing Director of the South China Morning Post Ltd., and Mrs Pearce, arrived from England this morning to join his parents.

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ABOVE—"Once Mora, With Feeling" the New York comedy hit is being filmed in Paris with Yul Brynner and Kay Kendall in the leading parts. Picture shows Brynner in a scene from "Once Mora, With Feeling."—Express Photo.

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RIGHT—The cargo ship Alexander T. Wood, registered in London, built in Canada, ties up in the St. Lambert Lock, entrance to the St. Lawrence Seaway, and sets a record as the biggest ship yet to pass through the new waterway.—Express Photo.

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RIGHT—One of the oldest Christian communities in the world, the Copts of Egypt, enthrone a new Pope in Cairo's St Mark's Cathedral. With all the splendour of ancient ceremony, 57-year-old Archpriest Mina took his place on the throne which has been occupied by 116 of his predecessors since the martyrdom of St Mark in 68 AD.

Picture shows: In his resplendent robes, a once simple monk becomes head of a community that ranks with the Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches as the oldest in Christendom. — Express Photo.

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LEFT—With the air of a connoisseur, the Queen smokes a rose presented to her by Mr Harry Wheatcroft during her tour of Chelsea Flower Show in the grounds of the Royal Hospital, London.—Rauterphoto.



Opposition To Exemption

One of the biggest exemption cases in the Colony opened in the Supreme Court this morning when 233 residents of Nos. 7-19 Pitt Street, Hongkong, opposed the application for exemption by Wal Tak Land Investment Co. Ltd.

The realty company are applying for exemption of the old premises in order to replace them with a nine-storeyed building at a cost of \$700,000.

The hearing before Mr J. H. G. Way sitting as chairman of the Tribunal together with Mr Alex T. Dow, and Mr Frank Grose, is proceeding.

Liaison Officer

Colonel Jack G. Cornett, of the United States Army, arrived with his wife and four children from San Francisco in the as "President"—He leaves this morning en route to Singapore to take up the post as Army Liaison Officer there. He will leave for Singapore in the Strait of Mozambique on June 10.

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**STERLING
SILVER TIP**

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

FOKIS fled in terror from a moaning ghost in a bakery shop in Wellington Street last night. The apparition had neither head nor legs, frightened little boys told police officers who investigated.

A Morning Post reporter, on his rounds of calls last night, was attracted by the excitement outside the shop.

A crowd of men and children was gathered there, and the bravest amongst them had their faces close to the gridded doorway.

Later Police investigated and could see nothing, though they did hear a peculiar moaning noise.

Curiously enough, a man hanged himself under the stately way of the place a year ago.

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Mr E. R. Collier, popular British member of the Chinese Maritime Customs Service and a fairly well-known former Hongkong resident lost his life in Holloway by shooting on Monday in circumstances which are not yet known. He was 32. He served for some time as Transport Officer in Hongkong and Officer in charge of the launch, Cheung Kong.

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FROM the SCM Post's 25 years ago: "With the site, buildings and four-fifths of the necessary endowment fund assured, the prospects of the establishment of a university for Hongkong on the lines of those so successfully conducted at Leeds and Birmingham are exceedingly bright.

"The practical sympathy of the Viceroy of Canton in providing the magnificent sum of \$200,000 has been received in every circle, which recognises the advantages that will accrue to the Chinese from the establishment of such an institution.

"There are few who would not avoid the anxiety of long separation, and gladly save burdensome expense if they had a suitable institution here to which they could send their sons.

"The University will be open to all classes of the community. It is not for the Chinese alone that it has been devised. Yet beyond the lavish generosity of the patron of the scheme and of one great British man, we have heard of no other European donations to the fund."

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A dinner party, which will perform the function of a farewell party to Mr and Mrs Douglas Jenkins, will be given by the Governor at Mountain Lodge on June 29.

YOUTH STOLE 34 WATCHES

A 19-year-old youth, who stole 34 wrist watches, a quantity of valuables and \$900 from a friend of his, and then made a "grand tour" of pawn shops to pledge the stolen property, was remanded for seven days by Judge A. A. Huggins in the Kowloon District Court this morning.

The youth, Ho Kim-fan, was arrested a month after the offence when the Police traced

number of watches to him.

He had given the watches as a present to one of his friends who had helped him pawn some of the stolen goods.

This morning in court, Ho pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in a dwelling house.

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler, said the defendant had made a wax impression of the key to a drawer in which

his friend, a broker, kept his watches and counter parts.

On April 23, the accused broke into his friend's house and stole the contents of the

drawer. At that time the broken was spending his holi-

days in the New Territories.

While the Police were making

arrests into another case,

they arrested a man on May 8.

On searching the man they had

several wrist watches in his possession. It was through these watches that the Police were able to trace and arrest the defendant.

In court, Ho said he had stolen the articles to realise enough money to return to the mainland to continue his studies.

Judge Huggins remanded him

for seven days, pending a re-

port from the Commissioner of

Prisons as to his suitability for corrective training.

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